

LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD

LETHBRIDGE

Fourteen Junior Soldiers Enrolled—
Dr. Rivers Presides at
Demonstration

One of the best Christmas Demonstrations for years was given at Lethbridge before a crowded audience. A noteworthy feature in connection with it was the enrollment of fourteen Junior Soldiers by Adjutant Johnston.

Dr. Rivers presided and gave a short address on the influence of a good life.

The Adjutant has been able to do much good work for the needy this season, providing them with food and other necessities.

CHESTER

Eleven Seekers at Sunday Night's
Meeting—Colonel and Mrs.
Jacobs Lead On

On the last Sunday in the old year there was a record attendance all day at Chester. Mrs. Commandant McIlhenny led the half-hour meeting. Ensign E. H. H. led the afternoon meeting.

Colonel and Mrs. Jacobs were with us at night, and both gave stirring Salvation addresses. Lieutenant McIlhenny led the prayer meeting and eleven seekers took at the Mercy Seat—McL.

TRENTON, ONT.

On Sunday, Dec. 27th, a memorial service was held for Brother Walter Scott, who was called suddenly on Christmas Day to meet his God. Several testified as to the earnestness of our comrade at work and home. Throughout the day every effort was put forth to impress those present with the need of being ready to meet God. Five souls surrendered to God at night.

MOOSE JAW

The week-end meetings (December 27-28) were led by the Band and comrades. The morning meeting was a time of recommitment. In the afternoon two of our Sisters were in charge.

WALLACEBURG

Our Christmas Demonstration on December 23rd was attended by a large crowd. A good programme was given. The Life-Saving Scout Captain Husted, presided.

On Sunday Lieutenant Tucker gave the address and seven souls surrendered to the Mercy Seat.

ORILLIA

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On Friday, Jan. 1st, at Orillia we had our Christmas Demonstration. The choir was taken by Mr. William Thompson. A good crowd was present. The Life-Saving Scout Captain Husted gave a couple of items.

On Saturday, Jan. 2nd, at Orillia we had our Christmas Demonstration. The choir was taken by Mr. William Thompson. A good crowd was present. The Life-Saving Scout Captain Husted gave a couple of items.

On Sunday, Jan. 3rd, at Orillia we had our Christmas Demonstration. The choir was taken by Mr. William Thompson. A good crowd was present. The Life-Saving Scout Captain Husted gave a couple of items.

On Monday, Jan. 4th, at Orillia we had our Christmas Demonstration. The choir was taken by Mr. William Thompson. A good crowd was present. The Life-Saving Scout Captain Husted gave a couple of items.

NEWFOUNDLAND NOTES

Christmas Cheer for the Poor and Demonstrations for the Children—
Prizes Presented to the Scholars of St. John's College—
Commandant McIlhenny Having Good Campaign

CHRISTMAS in Newfoundland is one of the great things of the year to be looked forward to. At the Provincial Headquarters we had a few busy days of preparation for the distribution of Christmas baskets for the poor. Two hundred and fifty people were made happy by this means.

The Chancellor and the Young People's Secretary spent a day and a half visiting parishes. Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Tilly, assisted by all the City Officers, did splendid service in standing on the streets by the Christmas posts. The Children gave very generously.

Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Adley had their hands very full, and are looking over the success of the effort. Each City Corps had its own Christmas demonstration. The Provincial Commandant acted as chairman at No. 1, where all the standing room was taken up, and people had to be turned away. One hundred and fifty prizes were given out from the Christmas tree.

The Band raised \$200 on Christmas morning serenade. Adjutant Earle, the Corps Officer, has been ill for a few days and was not able to get out to the Christmas demonstration.

Commandant Thompson took the chair at No. 1. A large crowd filled the Citadel. The Bandmaster announced that \$200 had been raised by serenade, the best on record. Ensign and Mrs. Carter of No. 111, have a five little Corps and put on a splendid Christmas demonstration. The Ensign worked up to the end of the day on Christmas eve directing callers for the Christmas baskets, then went home to attend to his family. This was a case of a good man doing a good deed.

DUNSMUIR, ALTA.

Sunday, Dec. 28th, there was a Christmas Demonstration. The Drummer Corps was present. At seven o'clock an orchestra was held, in which a number of ladies were present. Many followed to the Hall. Brother Pius, testified to the Hall. Brother Pius, testified to the Hall. Brother Pius, testified to the Hall.

EAST TORONTO

On Tuesday, December 23rd, we held our Young People's Demonstration. Mrs. Captain Steele presided. The Hall was surrounded. Each item on the programme was given very creditably.

TRAIL, B.C.

We have just had a visit at Trail from Brigadier McLean, who called two recruits. One young man decided for Christ. Our Christmas Demonstration was well attended. The Hall was surrounded. Each item on the programme was given very creditably.

The Sunday meetings were led by our Officers. One person sought the blessing of full salvation and four came forward at night.

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REGINA I.

Sunday Meetings Led by Ensign and
Mrs. Owayne and One Seeker
Salvation

The meetings at Regina I. on Sunday, December 21st, were led by Ensign and Mrs. Owayne. The weather being mild, the Band was enabled to play outside, and a rousing open-air was held previous to the afternoon meeting. The free and easy was well attended. Several Christmas Carols were sung right heartily.

Lieut. Stodiek, who was in France with the U. S. A. Troops, as an Army Officer, gave a lecture on the work done amongst these men by the Salvation Army. Several Christmas Carols were sung at night in the open air. The Ensign spoke of the greatness and riches of Christ.

During the prayer meeting a lackluster rainstorm to the fold—A. H. S.

HANT'S HARBOUR (NFLD.)

On Friday, Dec. 25th, at Hant's Harbour (NFLD.), Ensign Carter led in matrimony. Brother Teller, Ensign and Sister Emily Pelley. The wedding was conducted in the Salvation Army Quarters, where a great crowd assembled. We wish the newly-married couple a very bright, prosperous and happy future.

ST. JOHN IV.

Under the leadership of Sergeant Major Hansen we are having victory. The comrades sold and bought a few Christmas "Cry". Brother McAuley sold 70, and Sister Mrs. Ambury 120. Sisters Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Hansen also helped. The Hall has been redecorated.

COLEMAN

Lieutenant Cater came here about six weeks ago. Lieutenant Jackson, who was assisting, has been well.

The Christmas Demonstration, which was held on December 26th, was a decided success. Great credit is due to the children who did their parts well.

Captain Evans, of Macleod, was with us. She was also present the following Sunday.

ST. JAMES (WINNIPEG)

Our meetings on December 21st were well attended, and were conducted by Ensign Junger. Two boys, a girl, and a man were present. Our Carol singing and recitation has been a good success.

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THE "OUT OF THE RUT" CAMPAIGN

EARLY-DAY FIGHTING

Some Interesting Reminiscences by
Ensign Osborne

At Albany we again had much persecution to endure. The police had to escort us to the hall. They also stood at the Penitent Farm, facing the congregation to prevent any assault being made upon us. In spite of their vigilance, however, one of our Lieutenants had her head split open with some weapon. She was taken to the Hospital in a very critical condition but happily recovered. A brother and sister, however, were so ill-treated that they died. We held our meetings in an old church, seeking about five hundred people. On the first Sunday the seats which were plain boards put up for the occasion, were all knocked down. Several ministers of the town, however, pulled on their coats and helped me to put them up again in readiness for the next meeting.

Transferred to Canada

After several years of Salvation warfare in the United States I was transferred to Canada. My first appointment was at Newcastle, Ont. There were only a few Soldiers and the fight was very hard. I decided to do something to stir things up. So one night we went to the town hall and went into an old shed back of a saloon held a prayer meeting. I then informed the town of my plan of action. The women were to take off their bonnets and the men their caps and then run through the town with the blazing torches shouting as loud as they could, "Fire, fire, fire." This greatly surprised the inhabitants and they came flocking after us to see what was the matter. We ran right into the Army Hall and the town hall.

Now then, I said to the crowd, "Don't you see?"

"We had a wonderful meeting and four souls came to the Penitent Farm. The town went right ahead after this. The Hall soon became too small to accommodate the crowd and so I got the use of two houses close together and soon converted them into a spacious meeting place.

My next Corps was Simsbury. There were no Soldiers at all here and the first night I was there I stripped the drum on my back, carried a flag and a torch and went through the streets singing:

"I will follow Thee, my Saviour."

They had not Thee, but me. They thought that men should follow Thee. By Thy grace I will follow Thee."

I then went to the International Congress in London, England, and on my return was sent to Elora. Sunday morning knee drills in the open air were a feature of the fighting in this place.

House Caught on Fire

Our next move was down East. Where we were stationed at Dartmouth, N.S. Here our second daughter was born whilst the house was on fire. A great conflagration was caused but happily the firemen arrived and extinguished the flames before any great damage was done.

I happened to be out visiting at the time and the person in whose house I was, called my attention to the fact that the roof of the Quarters was ablaze.

(To be continued)

TORONTO DIVISIONAL NOTES

Encouraging Reports as to Progress of Winter Campaign—Soldiers Saving Victories at Many Corps—Primary Department is Growing—Soldiers Signing Pledge to Win Souls

CAPTAIN CLAGUE (Bowmanville) has now returned after "holding out" at Brampton. She received a hearty welcome back to her Corps. The Christmas Demonstration was a splendid success, the Hall being crowded. Ensign Osborne has sent leader. Both leaders have done splendid work, and the room is now so packed that extra accommodation must be secured.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Owayne were present at the



Bandman and Mrs. Fred Brooks (in center), who were recently married at West Toronto, with Bandman, Victor O'Brien, best man, and Sergeant Phillips, bridesmaid. All of these Young People have come to Christ.

annual Primary Banquet and Christmas Eveing at Ligar Street. About sixty five "soldiers" were present with their mothers. A stand of four new Soldiers by the Divisional Commander. Ligar Corps holds the Division for serenade, raising \$200.

Brigadier Burt led the Watchnight Service at Lippincott. A beautiful service, grace, power, and influence was experienced. Two souls sought the Mercy Seat. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Owayne led New Year's services. At night two new Soldiers were introduced by the Recruiting Sergeant, Brother Churchill. One soul knelt at the Mercy Seat.

In the afternoon the Band was re-commissioned and Deputy Bandmaster Horwood presided. Bandmaster Darling received a very hearty welcome home. The Band Secretary, Dr. O'Brien, who has for several months been at Parry Sound, and there assisted Captain Green, form a very hand. Ensign Gregory and Captain Webster are in command. Band serenade resulted in \$400.

Over the phone the report that the Watchnight Service at West Toronto was a time of great power and blessing. The large Hall had to be used to accommodate the crowd. The Penitent Form was full of seekers for Holiness, and several also for Salvation. The comrades of the Corps are signing a pledge to make 1920 a year for individual soul-winning. Captain and Mrs. Curry have faith for a great winter of revival.

OBJECTS OF THE CAMPAIGN

Call to Individual Effort and General Aggression

(1) To press upon every Local Officer, Soldier, and recruit personal assistance of responsibility for the souls of the people, both in and out of meetings.

(2) To increase the power and effect of the present agitation meetings by making them more really earnest and desperate efforts for the Salvation and sanctification of individuals. To lift and keep them out of rote of formalism by securing the direct, personal interest of every Local Officer, Soldier, and recruit.

(3) To diligently seek for opportunities for aggressive work. To find out, as people congregated at or near the Salvation Army, and to send them to the town in the afternoon at dusk or early in the morning. After the visitation of the old hands has been thoroughly carried out, house-to-house calls should be made and those people who do not at present go anywhere should be invited to the meetings.

(4) To pay very special attention to the development of the Young People's work, and to encourage them to get into the meetings and to join the campaign the many young folk who at present run wild about the streets on Sunday and receive no definite teaching about God and their souls.

(5) To organize singing and prayer bands in every Corps.

(6) To increase the sale of Army Periodicals in public places and from door-to-door.

WEST TORONTO

Three Bandmen Wed Three
Singers

Three of our Bandmen, who have served overseas, have been married. The first wedding was that of Bandman Fred Brooks to Sergeant Phillips. The second was that of Bandman John Alder to Sergeant Emma Bennett. Staff-Captain Beyer officiating on both occasions. The Corps were very happy.

Good meetings were conducted on Sunday, January 4th.

On Tuesday, Jan. 5th, two persons sought Salvation.



Local Officers. Bandsmen and Songsters.

BAND NOTES

On Christmas Day the Winnipeg Band accompanied the Lieut.-Governor of Manitoba, Sir James Aikins, The Bandmen were hospitably received and entertained by Sir James and Lady Aikins and on their departure were presented with a cheque for \$25.

We are going ahead at Branford

THE REGINA I. BAND

Thumb-Nail Sketch of Each Comrade—Made Life-Long Salvationists

THIS Band has now twenty-one members and ranks among the finest in Western Canada. The following short sketches are given in the order in which the Bandmen are grouped in the photo.

Back row (left to right):

Bandman A. H. Smith, converted twelve years ago at Fishponds Corps, Bristol, England, Junior Soldier also at Bristol VI, Bristol III, and Derby III. Bandman at Regina seven and a half years. Life-long Salvationist. Is also Corps

Sergeant for about seven and a half years. Converted twenty years. Plays Eb bass. Is also Corps Treasurer.

Bandman C. J. Reynolds, Bandman of Derby II, Corps, England, Salvationist many years. Bandman Regina I, nine years. Was Corps Secretary Regina Corps. Is chief Warden Saskatchewan Provincial Jail. Plays monstre bass.

Front row—
Bandman W. Symons. Came to



The Regina I. Band with Ensign and Mrs. Oway, Corps Officers

under the leadership of Bandmaster Newman, who has seen active service in the great war. Quite a number of the old boys have returned from overseas and we are going to get good times in the near future. Our Mandoline Band (all Bandsmen) made quite an impression during a recent week-end at Sincere. Our Mandoline Band is doing good service in connection with the Band. We have recently bought a D. Bass which is a valuable addition to our band section—A. H. Noakes, Band Secretary.

The West Toronto Band and some of the Songsters visited the Rosedale Hospital two weeks before Christmas and gave a programme of music and song in the Concert Hall at the military patients there. This was extremely much appreciated. Captain Curry, the Corps Officer, attended.

A few weeks previous Envy Goske, accompanied by part of the Songsters, visited the Hospital and gave the boys a musical evening. Brother Wade visited to thank all comrades for their prayers. He is waiting to be with them again soon.

Sunday, December 14th, was Band Sunday at St. James (Winnipeg). The meetings were held all day. At night, Bandmaster Dancy led the prayer-meeting and we had the joy of seeing fourteen surrenders. It was certainly wonderful, and one of the best, if not the best, Band Sunday that we've ever had. God bless the Bandmen.

Bandman F. Iveti, Sr., from Small Heath Corps, England. Was Bandman at Toronto Temple. Salvationist for many years. Bandman Regina I, for past seven years. Is military veteran. Plays solo cornet. Bandman (Ensign) F. Iveti, Jr., is in charge of Social Department at Regina. Is also Young People's Sergeant-Major. Plays first cornet.

One of Oldest Soldiers
Bandman William Peacock, Salvationist many years. One of Regina I's oldest Soldiers. Plays second cornet.

Bandman J. Henderson, Jr., formerly of Kilmarnock Corps, Scotland. Converted at Regina some years ago and Bandman for number of years. Plays bass trombone. Has seen military service.

Bandman D. Henderson, formerly of Kilmarnock Corps, Scotland. One of younger members who filled the breach when the men went to the front. Bandman for about four years. Plays first trombone. Also a Songster.

Bandman F. Iveti, Jr., Junior at Toronto Temple and Regina I. Has seen naval and military service. Converted about six months. Plays second trombone. Also a Songster.

Bandman T. Leslie, formerly of Edinburgh I, Corps, Scotland. Another one who stepped into the breach left by Bandman enlisting. Bandman for about four years. Plays second trombone.

Band Secretary J. Simmons, Bandman of Waterloo Corps, England, also at St. James, Winnipeg. Salvationist many years. Is Band Secretary. Plays first baritone. Also a Songster.

Correspondent. Plays solo euphonium.

Middle row—
Bandman Wm. Vincent, Soldier of Birmingham Citadel Corps, England, and also Bandman of Minster Law Corps. Was also Band leader there. Plays solo cornet. Is also a Songster.

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Bandman T. R. Mortons, Bandman at Holloway II, Corps, England. Also Band Sergeant. Is Sergeant-Major and Corps Secretary there. Bandman at Regina eight and a half years. Was also Band

Regina from the United States. Converted at Regina. Another who stepped into the breach made by men enlisting. Is a reliable Bandman. Has been Bandman four years. Plays first horn.

Bandman H. Symons. Came to Regina from the United States. Converted at Regina. Also stepped into breach during the war. Bandman four years. Plays first cornet. Also Assistant Scout Leader.

Bandman A. Leslie, Junior at Edinburgh I, Corps, Scotland. Also stepped into breach. Converted at Regina. Bandman four years. Plays Phigel horn.

Bandman W. Henderson, Junior at Kilmarnock Corps, Scotland. Another who helped to keep the Band going during the war. Bandman four years. Plays solo drum.

Bandman G. Key, Junior at Regina I. Transferred to Scotland. Converted at Hullwell Corps, England. Bandman there also. Came to Regina Corps seven years ago. Is a military veteran. Plays solo horn.

Band Sergeant, E. Waterhouse. Converted at Hullwell Corps, England. Bandman there also. Came to Regina Corps seven years ago. Is a military veteran. Plays solo horn.

At the Toronto Municipal Farm the Dovecroft Songsters gave a fruit tree was limited round.

OLD SONG EXCHANGE

Mrs. Williton, Greenbank, Ont., would like to get the song entitled, "The door of God's mercy is open." The last verse is as follows:—
"The door of God's mercy is open,
To all who will be saved,
And Jesus is waiting,
And waiting to welcome you in."

CHINA

WORK AMONG WOMEN PRISONERS—A BRANCH OF SERVICE BEHIND THE SCENES WHICH IS FULL OF PROMISE—THE POWER OF SALVATION, SONG AND TESTIMONY

How a Stern Matron was Thawed

An interesting account of prison visitation in China is given by Adjutant Gilliam, a former Australian Officer, who is stationed at Pao Ting Fu, a city of 80,000 inhabitants, situated some hundred miles south of Peking. The Adjutant is the only foreign woman living within the four high walls which surround the city.

Their Favourite Hymn

How eagerly the women wait and watch for the arrival of myself and my Chinese woman-comrade (says the Adjutant). We always ask them what hymn they would like us to sing, and more often than not they choose "Jesus loves me."

Sister Chang reads to them from one of the Gospels. In her heartiest way, she dwells on each verse, and makes it interesting to her listeners, after which she tells how that eighteen months ago, when first converted, she could not read one character, and how God has helped her in this and other directions. As she tells them of the hardships she once had, and how God has delivered her from it, and of the hardships and sorrows she encountered in years gone by, the tears run down some of the women's cheeks, for they, too, have known what sorrow and hardship are. Then an appeal is made to them to serve God and do the right. Another song, and prayer, then the women march out and another lot take their place; the second meeting being much the same as the first.

Stern and Distant

In another prison (continues the Adjutant) the old lady matron was very stern and distant during the first meeting we had. She had never listened to the Gospel herself, and she did not know what to think of us. She sat in a corner of the room with her long pipe, smoking away, and if any of the women dared speak she in a very gruff voice, ordered them to be silent. But we have watched this old matron gradually thaw, until now she seems a different woman altogether.

In this place we have had several texts of Scripture written out and hung up, such as "God so loved the world" and the old lady has learned them off, got hold of the meaning of them, and gets the women together in the evenings, and preaches away to them, and they also sing. She now seems to be filled with love for the women under her charge, and tries to help them all she can. In quite a number of places in China where the Army has opened fire, the prisons are visited. We pray that the Officers engaged in this difficult work may have the necessary grace and understanding to convey to those superstitious-minded souls the light of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

STRIKING TESTIMONIES

Are Given by Converts at the Japanese Corps in Seoul, Korea—Singing, Dancing, and Drink Failed to Bring Happiness

IN "The Soul Seekers" the jubilee report of the Salvation Army operations, a striking array of figures and incidents are to be found. One chapter deals with the work in Korea and contains references to the establishment of a Japanese

he had been a Christian many years, and the Army Founder, visiting Japan, influenced his life and thought. He read "The War Cry" and Army literature. He and his family came to live in Seoul, where, to their amazement, they found the Army



Mrs. Colored French (left), Mrs. Adjutant Hill (right), and Officers' Wives and Infants in the Korean Jubilee Training Session

Corps in Seoul. We reprint the following from the report:

"The 'Soul Seekers' have been a rapidly increasing Japanese population in Korea. This Corps was opened three years ago. Two young Japanese Officers, a married pair, were sent from Japan. A Hall was rented at first for a day weekly, and most of the meetings were held in the open-air. The first convert was saved in two or three months, then the second. Holiness meetings and gatherings for our Soldiers were then held in the Officers' Quarters, with the two converts and two friends. There is now a Corps of forty uniformed Salvationists. Many classes are represented, from Government official to little servant-girl.

Happy Salvationists

"Let us listen to some testimonies, stepping silently into the room filled with clean, bright, happy Salvationists, worshipping the true, living God. 'No, I was wicked, and a big coward, heavily in debt, and on the last day of every year his family were turned out of their home, by his creditors. He met the Army, and was led to the Cross of Christ and converted. Drunkenness and its attendant evils disappeared. 'No, 2 comes forward. He says

at work and a Japanese Corps. Their joining themselves to it was opposed vehemently by friends, but he and his wife and children are zealous Salvationists."

Found Peace in Christ

There is the word of No. 3: 'I could not find peace or happiness, so I thought I would learn to sing; but I have no singing voice. I decided to dance. That did not bring happiness. I tried drink; still miserable. Then I saw the announcement of a Salvation Army demonstration. I went; was convicted of my sins; went out to the Pentecost Forum, prayed to Jesus to forgive and help me, and immediately found the peace and joy I had been seeking. 'One soldier captured by the Army had been in prison four times, and had a bad reputation. 'Canting out of prison,' he said, 'I saw a clean, glad lot of people. I followed them. In this Hall I made full confession of my wickedness to Jesus, and He forgave me. He gave me a new heart.' A prison official heard of him, and looked him up in Seoul. He looked the wonderful sinner true. He told the prisoners when he went back, 'You go to the Salvation Army. They know how you can be changed like I have been.'

SCOTLAND

A GLORIOUS AWAKENING—EVEN CONVERTS IN ONE HOUSE—WORST "DRUNK" IN THE TOWN SAVED

Some notable trophies are being swept into the Kingdom at many Scottish Corps. At Portobello a blind man came to the Mercy Seat, and on the next Sunday brought his son to Jesus. Drink and he also surrendered. They then brought their relatives to the meetings, with the result that the mother, daughter, and two sons, two sons-in-law, and an

about all sought Salvation. Then a young man, who lodges with the blind convert, got saved, and subsequently the remaining daughter surrendered, making a total of eleven converts from one house! 'They are all doing well, are good open-air fighters, and are getting into uniform.'

The latest news to hand states that one of the worst drunk in the town—a poor woman—knelt in the rug last Saturday, sodden with rain and drink, got gloriously saved, and is doing well.

INDIA

PROGRESS BEING MADE AT BANGALORE SILK RARI—GOODS SENT TO ALL PARTS OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

Though the days are long and often very trying they are made an annual experience in this country, the week at the Bangalore Silk Rari is never monotonous, writes Miss Mary Tynan. The recent rapid growth of the Rari—the erection of new buildings, additions to plan, and the bringing in of new boys and workmen, make it both interesting and enjoyable. From a workroom standpoint, the Rari is ideally suited, the even temperature enables the girls to carry on the rearing of silk worms the whole year round. Six rearing a year is usual in this part of Mysore, which of course entails constant attention to millinery cultivation and rearing operations.

The Silk-reeling Department, a steam shere of twenty looms (which, by the way, is being increased to thirty) is kept going constantly, and in addition to utilizing the cocoons produced on the Rari, necessitates a monthly visit to the neighbouring villages to purchase a sufficient quantity to meet our ever-growing needs.

The 'Sewery' has recently been extended, eight new looms (six at one by-shuttle) having been installed, so that we can now turn out one thousand yards of pure silk cloth and about half that quantity of mixed, every month, all of which is sold in advance; orders being now booked for future delivery only. The packing and shipping of from 200 to 250 registered parcels of silk monthly, to all parts of the British Empire is, to use a Canadian 'come job', and one of the results is that during the past few months we have dealt with applications from several large firms in Australia, asking for the sole agency of our products in the Commonwealth. Since our requests have come from Canada, South Africa, and the United Kingdom, and only to-day we received one from a firm in Egypt (which, being in French, had first to be translated by my wife), but all of which we have had to deny this privilege for the time being.

FRANCE

A "SALVATION CARAVAN" TO VISIT EVERY PART OF THE TERRITORY

A particularly interesting meeting was conducted by Colonel and Mrs. Person on a recent Sunday afternoon in Paris when the "Salvation Caravan" was converted. Early day fighting in France was recalled by veteran Officers.

The Colonel explained that the purpose of the "Caravan" was to visit every part of France distributing copies of the Bible and other literature. There is included in the itinerary, where there are vast fields of labour awaiting consecrated workers. The presence of a party of English Officers passing through Paris that day in Serbia gave an added interest to the meeting.

the coming year. Now that Great War is over and the majority of our active service men have returned, let us determine to reach the highest possible state of efficiency that, through our music, may be saved and God's name glorified. On behalf of the Chalk Hill Band I send you these brothers.

LIEUT.-COL. CHANDLER

Leads Meetings at Dovercourt Corps and the Toronto Hostel—Five Seekers

The morning and night meetings at Dovercourt, on Sunday, Jan. 17, were led by Lieut.-Colonel Chandler. In the morning he spoke on the influence of a good mother in moulding the character of her son. A number of consecrations were made. Commandant Spicer, from England, and Major Critchton each spoke.

In the afternoon a very interesting and useful meeting was held at the Hostel, over seventy veterans being present. A pleasant and profitable time was spent, Salvation songs and short addresses being much enjoyed. Colonel Chandler, Major Critchton, and Captain Wilson spoke, and Brother and Sister Robbins sang.

At night the Dovercourt Citadel was crowded. The Band and Songsters each rendered a selection. Adjutant John Ritchie, Major Critchton, and Colonel Chandler were the speakers. The whole meeting resembled itself a consecration of peace, mercy, and blessings and the possibility of coming to an opportunity. The speaker spoke of some outstanding characters who had sought to save their consciences, but to no avail, and urged all to choose Christ. After a well-kept prayer meeting, five people surrendered. Adjutant Knebel piloted the latter part of the prayer meeting.

CHATHAM, ONT.

Nearly People Remembered During Christmas Season—Three Prisoners Saved in Jail

During the month of December every week found some one at the Merry Seat at Chatham, Ont.

During the Christmas season much was done for the needy of the city. Homes were visited in all parts, and in conjunction with the Associated Charities, baskets were supplied to all in need.

The League of Mercy was very active, sewing and supplying with necessary clothing. The Home League also assisted in this. In the jail meetings, which are held by the League of Mercy members, three have sought Christ.

The children were not neglected. A large Christmas tree was provided something for all. A pleasing feature of the evening was when Bandmaster Duncley called for those who did not belong to any Sunday School and gave thirty presents, the gift of a friend. Another friend provided oranges and candy for all.

The Band has been doing good service. Their serenading brought in a substantial sum. The Bandmen were agreeably surprised the first evening when they returned to the Hall to find a supper provided for them by the sisters of the Corps. Everything promises well for the upward movement in the Chatham Corps, under the leadership of Adjutant and Mrs. Gillingham.

WEDDING AT SELKIRK

Captain Sinclair and Lieutenant Ward Married by Brigadier Taylor

On Thursday, November 20th, Lieutenant Elizabeth A. Ward and Captain Thomas H. Sinclair were married at Selkirk by Brigadier Taylor. Captain Earl Gray acted as best man and spoke in glowing terms of his association with the Captain.

Lieutenant J. Murdoch, the bridesmaid, referred to her acquaintance with the bride while training together. Ensign Mrs. Gray and Captain Bellamy also spoke on behalf of the bride and groom.

CAPE BRETON DIVISION

Sick and Needy Remembered During Christmas Season—Good Soldiers Saving Times at Many Corps Despite Blizzards—The Campaign is Going Well

DURING the Christmas season Captain and Mrs. Boshor, of Sydney, have not forgotten the sick and needy. Many poor families have been remembered, and parcels have been sent to them containing bread, butter, tea, sugar, milk, cake, meat,



Captain and Mrs. Sinclair who were recently married at Selkirk by Brigadier Taylor.

potatoes, turnips, nuts, oranges, apples, jam and candies. A Christmas dinner, as well as was provided for the men of the County guard, twenty-four in number.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Burton spent the weekend (December 19th and 20th) at North Sydney. The weather conditions were very bad, wind blowing and rain falling all day, but victory came and eight souls surrendered to Jesus in the night meeting. Hallelujah!

Sunday, December 21st, was New Aberdeen's turn for a visit. This time a blizzard of snow and wind was in evidence all day, but God was with us and heavenly breezes swept over our souls and those who braved the storm were especially blessed. Two souls sought the Saviour.

A special meeting of the New Waterford Comrades was recently held, presided over by the Divisional

GAVE HIS TURKEY

Winnipeg Man is Deeply Moved by Account of Army's Efforts to Help Poor of Winnipeg

"If all our hearts were kind and we'd give away our turkeys, too."

Warned the newspaper hard as he ran this little story to earth, but said on its tail and slipped it over the city desk like this:

A generous family provider spent two days and half his salary last week in the purchase of the biggest, best and most Christmasy turkey he could find. He told his home-bound army, he had a right of relief, and sat him down to rest after his labours, and incidentally read the newspaper.

The valiant efforts of the Salvation Army to ward off starvation from the poor of the city smote his eye in story and his heart in sympathy. He thought it over all day Sunday. Next morning, bright and

Ensign Cummings, of North Sydney, has a small band, composed mostly of the Young People of his Corps. The Ensign took them out serenading on Christmas day and raised over \$100. The citizens received them well and were very generous towards them, wishing them every success in future days. May God bless this little band and use it for His glory.

The "Out of the Rut" Campaign is going very well, and reports are heard of souls being saved in all parts of the Division. One of the most striking things in the sermonizing line is the number of long-sounding blasphemers that are coming back and taking their stand again. Especially is this in evidence at New Waterford, New Aberdeen and Glace Bay.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

The Bracebridge Home League is a band of hard-working women. There is a good attendance every Wednesday afternoon.

While the boys are at the front the women worked hard, knitting and sending comforts to them. For some weeks past they have been working for a sale. This took place on Wednesday, December 10. The Hall and tables were nicely decorated.

Sister Mrs. Poshwa was in charge of the refreshments and her table was nicely set. Every member takes a great interest in securing new members, they intend doing even better this coming year.

Sister Mrs. Mays is selling Home League Secretary and Sister Mrs. Chamberlain is treasurer—J. H. Bonet.

On December 12th, the Wesleyville, N.B., Home League held their sale of work and a hot supper. The sum of one hundred dollars was raised. We did splendidly for only three months work. Money goes toward the Hall repairs.

We recently held our Home League sale of work at Truro. The amount taken in was \$24.45, almost double the amount taken at any of our previous sales. The proceeds go towards the repairs of the new Hall. Much credit is due to the Sisters who toiled to make the sale a success. We have very large numbers and the Home League is doing good work.

Our Sisters take great part in the public meetings as well as in the Home League and souls are being saved—L. Bruce.

RIVERDALE (TORONTO)

Hallelujah Wedding Conducted by Ensign Snowden—New Soldiers Enrolled

On Tuesday, December 15th, the Citadel was packed to the door, the occasion being the wedding of Sergeant Doris Farmer and Lieutenant John Ward. The service throughout was of a very impressive character and was conducted by the Corps Officer, Ensign H. Snowden.

During the evening the Corps Band and Songsters rendered several pieces and at the close some 200 comrades and friends gathered in the Junior Hall. Our contraltes have the best voices of every corps in the United States. As it is possible that there are shavens brushes in Canada made from contaminated material it would be a very wise procedure on the part of every purchaser of a new shaving brush to disinfect it. The process is as follows:

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POINTED QUESTIONS

Is Christ calling you to make a choice between His service and worldly success? Do you not love the Master more than material comfort or prosperity? Are you not going to obey His call?

See "Peter's Third Call"—Page Two

THE good housewife is the praying housewife. She does not need to be on her knees, but she will constantly be praying as she goes about her work, and will seldom be in "Grumble Corner."

If the nose fails we are up against it," said one of the ecstasists.

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

HEALING WAR'S RAVAGES

PRODUCTION has been resumed in about one-half the factories of Northern France, where the outbreak of the war paralyzed industry and where battles raged for four years. Of this number, however, about thirteen per cent. have been at work only a month. Figures examined by the correspondent of the Associated Press, who is visiting the war zone under a special dispensation of the Government, showed that in this region 20,000 plants, employing 500,000 workers, were raised by gun-fire, looted or badly disorganized.

PLANTS HAVE EYES

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Mrs. L. A. Hamilton. The first woman to call on the City Council in Canada. She is Vice-President of the National Council of Women of Canada and was elected Alderman for Ward Three Toronto on New Year's Day.

my mixture, which focuses the rays of light upon a sensitive patch of such "eyes" on its leaves, but it tissue behind them.

A bacterium plant has thousands of such "eyes" on its leaves, but it tissue behind them.

It is addition to this vital organ, many plants show a touch of sensitivity that points to further resemblance to animals; while certain seaweeds and mosses in an early stage of their existence are also actually to swim through the water.

TRUST TO NOSE

"TRUST to your nose" in judging earned goods is the worst snout out to the general public from the annual convention of the Society of American Bacteriologists.

It was brought out that bacterial tests for spoiled food are not always reliable, and that earned goods in which such tests had shown no trace of danger had proved very untrustworthy. Housekeepers were warned to discard all foods that did not "smell right."

Reclaiming the Jordan Valley

Immigration Works to be Established—Mineral Riches in the Dead Sea Basin to be Tapped and Developed

EXPERTS from technical departments of the Government at Cairo are testing the reports of mineralogists and others that coal, oil and other minerals exist in paying quantities in the Dead Sea basin, and are surveying the Jordan Valley with a view to establishing irrigation works there.

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Most Important River

It is the opinion of irrigation experts of Cairo that much could be done in reclaiming the Jordan Valley. The river is the most important river in Palestine, and rich in biblical associations. Prior to the coming of the British it was regarded as the property of the Sultan of Turkey and no one could sail vessels on the stream or even construct a bridge across it without his official consent. On several occasions in

DISINFECT BRUSHES

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DEAD CITY DISCOVERED

WHILST making an aerial reconnaissance in Mesopotamia recently occurred by the Turks, a British military aviator took a series of photographs near Samarra, which show distinctly the ruins of an ancient city extending twenty miles along the Tigris River and two miles and a half wide, large enough to shelter easily 4,000,000 inhabitants. This city would never have been noticed on the level, since it is not marked by anything but scattered hillocks, although pottery and medals had been discovered on the site. But the photographs show clearly its whole plan, with its fortifications, canals for irrigation and streets.

TO PROTECT FISHERIES

LAST year the Department of Naval Service had ten vessels in the Fisheries Protective Service, five on the Atlantic coast, one on the Great Lakes, and four on the Pacific coast.

MAY SALVAGE LUSTANIA

THE question is now being discussed as to whether it is possible to salvage the Lusitania. Active steps in this direction may be undertaken if the opinion of salvage experts who have been invited to study the problem is as favourable as there is reason to anticipate. During the war the scheme of marine salvage made extraordinary progress, and tasks which would



Mr. Nelson Parliament. The Member of the Ontario Legislative Assembly for Prince Edward, who has recently been appointed Speaker.

have been considered impossible five years ago are accepted to-day without hesitation. The Lusitania lies at a considerable depth off the Irish coast, and has been submerged for four and a half years. Her huge size would complicate the salvage operations, but it is believed that she could be lifted and moved into shallow water by the aid of flexible pontoons, which when inflated with air develop a buoyancy one hundred times greater than their weight. Expert opinion is said to be inclined to view the raising of the Lusitania as a practicable proposition if the financial outlook is deemed worth while.

WORLD COURT OF JUSTICE

OF the instrumentalities which are to be set in motion almost immediately upon the proclamation of peace, the international court of justice is regarded by the Supreme Council as of paramount importance. Consequently, that body, through its secretariat in London, already has gone as far as possible in advance of the actual declaration of peace towards the creation of the court.

Information now has come to hand that the plans have been so far perfected as to permit of the extension to certain jurisdictions of international reputation of jurisdiction to form a managerial committee to plan the details of the permanent international justice and to define the scope of its activities.

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Officers, Soldiers, and Friends are requested to send in missing persons, military and naval, through the Missing Column, and to provide information concerning any case, always stating the name and number.

MRS. JAMES MURPHY (12228). Last heard of October 1918. Age 31, dark complexion, medium height, stout. Seen in Halifax, N.S., husband returning to England, anxious for news.

STYCE MATTHEW WILLIAMS (12260). Age 21, height 5 ft. 4 in., dark brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Last seen in Montreal. Mother anxious for news.

INDA FRANK MARION, alias Everford (12192). Supposed to be living at Highland Creek, near London, Ontario. Parents anxious for news.

WILMA MARY WILLIAMS (12294). Age 21, height 5 ft. 4 in., dark brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Last seen in Montreal. Mother anxious for news.

DAVID RALPH (12295). Age 18, height 5 ft. 4 in., dark brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Last seen in Vancouver, B.C. Mother and sister would like to hear from him.

ARTHUR RICHARDS (12296). Last heard of at Kingston, Ontario, May 1918. Sisters in England anxious for news.



THOMAS MILLER (12179). Age thirty, height 5 ft. 4 in., light complexion, brown hair, dark blue eyes. Mother in Newfoundland is anxious for news. (See photo.)

CHARLES BUTTON (12202). Age 45, quizzical in Toronto, September, 1918. News urgently wanted of his whereabouts.

BARRETT, J. MACDONALD (12202). Age 25, height 5 ft. 8 in., fair complexion, sandy hair, dark eyes. Last seen in England. Mother anxious for news.

MARGIE OWEN (12203). Age 45, height 5 ft. 4 in., dark hair, weak eyes, fair complexion. Last seen in Toronto (two weeks). Mother anxious for news.

MRS. FRISTEN JENSEN (12100). Age 50. Last heard of in Denmark. Mother in Denmark anxious for news.

MRS. JAMES CHURCH (12101). Age 54. Supposed to be living in some last year in Toronto. Friends anxious to locate her.



WILLIAM NORDEN (12208). Age 48, height 5 ft. 8 in., brown eyes and hair, stout, heavy built, kinder engineer by trade. Last heard of in Alaska. Mother anxious for news.

MRS. ROBERTA BILLOTT (12200). Age 40, height 5 ft. 8 in., dark eyes, blue eyes. Seen in Toronto. Husband anxious for news.

C. P. GALT (12119). Age 40, height 5 ft. 8 in., dark hair, blue eyes. Last seen in Halifax, N.S. March 1918, for "Margarine" at one time.

CHAS. RAINES (12120). Age 40, height 5 ft. 8 in., fair complexion, blue eyes. Last heard of in London, Ontario.

SYDNEY EDWARD ARMSTRONG (12121). Age 40, height 5 ft. 8 in., dark brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Last seen in London, Ontario. Mother anxious for news. (See photo.)

THOMAS ROYCE WILSON (12122). Age 30, height 5 ft. 8 in., fair hair, blue eyes. Last seen in London, Ontario. Mother anxious for news.

MATTHEW JONES (12123). Age 30, height 5 ft. 8 in., fair hair, blue eyes. Last seen in London, Ontario. Mother anxious for news.

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Oh, glorious hope of perfect love!
It lifts me up to things above;
It bears on eagles' wings;
It gives my ravished soul a taste,
And makes me for some moments
Kiss

With Jesus' priests and kings.
Rejoicing now in earnest hope,
I stand, and from the mountain-top
See all the land below;
Rivers of milk and honey rise,
And all the fruits of paradise
In endless plenty grow.

THE GLORIOUS FOUNTAIN
Large Song Book, 69; "The glorious Fountain," 61; "Evan," 31.
There is a fountain filled with blood,
Drawn from my Saviour's veins;
And sinners plunged beneath that
food
Lose all their guilty stains.

Chorus
Oh, glorious fountain! Open for me;
Oh, glorious fountain! Open now
for me!
The dying thief rejoiced to see
That fountain in his day;
And there have I, though vile as he,
Washed all my sins away.

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Brigadier McEwan—Rhodes Ave.,
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Sun., Jan. 18.

Staff-Quartette—Chester, Sunday,
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Jan. 18.

Captain Spooner—Yorkville, Sun.,
Jan. 18.

Captains Betts and Fairhurst—Down-
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PRISON APPOINTMENTS
Sunday, January 18.

Langstaff—Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs.
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